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Members of the Class of 2004 celebrate their victory in the Fall Football Classic last November.

CLASS OF 2004 LEAVES ITS MARK

By Mike Memoli
Editor in Chief

In the life of a college, one class of students has just a short time to make its mark. The Class of 2004 has made the most of that time, distinguishing itself as leaders in the true sense and fulfilling the college's mission to lead and serve in a world that has changed dramatically in four years.

"Somehow, the right people came together [at] the right time and in the right places to make certain that Loyola moved closer to what it should be," said SGA President Frank Golom. "I'm proud of everyone that took part in the transformation."

Within months after the graduating class first arrived at Loyola in the fall of 2000, the nation was divided by a polarizing and controversial presidential election. The next year, just weeks into the new academic year, the nation was changed forever by the attacks of Sept. 11. The ensuing war on terrorism and eventually Iraq dominated the headlines and changed the way students looked at the world.

"I think because it was earlier in [the class's] tenure that's pretty shaping, which I think contributed to the student interest in more timely topics," said Susan Donovan, dean of students and vice president of Student Development. "I think it's been a unique time to be in college. What has been interesting has been how it's moved into student interest."

Donovan said the class will be remembered for its advocacy, both in the growth of service programs and for diversity and cultural sensitivity initiatives.

"I think the student leadership in pushing for the diversity requirement was huge," Donovan said. "I think that the widespread support for the diversity proposal, even the one before this one, is a great legacy to having better change that students will benefit from. ... Those discussions when students went out there

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LOYOLA COLLEGE IN MARYLAND

To the Class of 2004:

St. Ignatius once wrote to his followers: "Endeavor in all things to conceive great resolves, and to elicit equally great desires." His words, paraphrased, are now the title of Loyola's current strategic plan, "Great Resolves, Great Desires," and they are a fitting reminder of what Loyola College -- its faculty, staff, and administrators -- hope for you as you prepare to leave Evergreen.

Your tenure at Loyola has been marked by many achievements, both personal and corporate, and in the Class of 2004 we have seen the resolve from which vision, discipline, and passion spring. It may seem prosaic to say so, but these will remain the keys to your success as you travel the paths of your lives.

I believe firmly that your Jesuit education at Loyola has prepared you for the world beyond Evergreen, whether you are going on to graduate or professional school, entering the workforce, or spending some time volunteering among the disadvantaged in the world. Generations of Loyola College alumni before you have found this to be true, and I hope that you, as they have done, remain affectionate in your memories of Loyola, involved in its future development, and stalwart in your support of our ongoing mission.

Congratulations to the graduates, and please take care to enjoy a safe and successful Senior Week. I look forward to being with you and your families at Commencement Exercises.

Harold Ridley '87

The Reverend Harold Ridley, S.J.
President of the College

FROM THE DESK OF THE SENIOR CLASS PRESIDENT

It's very hard to look back at our Loyola lives now just days from Graduation. Even attempting this leaves us with one main image: the friends we have made. They have made the largest impact on our lives here compared to anything and anyone over the past four years. The memories of our time with them are the memories that will shine brightest whether we are looking back 6 months after graduation or ten years down the road.

Each of us has matured into our current self during our time at Loyola and your environment has played a major role in this process. If there is one thing I can hope for the future for all of you it is that those who have played such a vital role in our lives here at Loyola will continue to be there for us for years to come. Always remember that no matter where we end up in our futures we will never stop being members of the Class of 2004 at Loyola College.

I would like to thank each and every one of you for giving me the honor and the privilege of serving as your Class President for the past year. I would like to especially thank eight people who have been a tremendous help to me, your Class Reps: Matthew Perkowski, Alisa Benedict, Maggie Revis, Alexis Frungillo, Janine Tedesco, Brendan Philp, Sara Baeth and Larry Peshkin. They have worked very hard for all of you this year and have made sure each Senior Countdown Event was better than the one before it. I thank them and I thank all of you for your support.

Congratulations, Loyola Class of 2004! You have worked hard and you have earned all that goes with your accomplishments. Best of luck to all of you in anything and everything you do!

Ed Ra

Ed Ra
Senior Class President

We gave! Did you?

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Senior Class Gift 2004
Loyola College in Maryland

Senior ad club takes second, hopeful for nationals

By Christina Santucci
News Editor

In the highest ranking ever given to a Maryland college, a team of Loyola seniors received first runner-up for their entry in the District II National Student Advertising Competition (NSAC) held in New York on April 25.

Loyola's team ranked second out of 22 regional schools and second only to St. John's University by 1.4 points. The project could still have a chance to compete in the June national competition of the American Ad Fderation (AAF) if selected in the wild card round.

"We all basically have our fingers and our toes crossed for next week," said team leader Maureen Higgins, adding that Loyola has a two-in-seven chance of making it to the finals.

Their project, a 32-page plan which made consumers "Take a Closer Look" at Florida, was completed over a period of six months and included both print and TV ads.

"The fact that we went so far in the competition and we still have a chance for nationals, I think it really puts Loyola's advertising department on the map," said Emily Sadlock, one of the eight students who worked on the ad plan.

Sadlock worked on the media planning, copyright protection and video filming and editing for the assignment.

Using primary research methods of contacting and surveying a random sampling of people, the group aimed to change the primary associations of the state from family-oriented Disney Land to a place where a thriving cultural and recreational mecca.

Why are people in the United States going to Florida? Why not?

Unfortunately for the participants, no one got to travel to Florida to do direct research for the project, Sadlock said.

Shopping, nightlife, outdoor, culture, dining and romance were the themes behind all the ads, with one, two, three or even all of the ideas tying into Loyola's final pieces.

For the television commercials, the team worked with some pre-existing footage and some scenes that they shot themselves using digital video cameras. All of the scenes were edited by the team.



The competition allowed Loyola to develop a $7 million, domestic tourism-centered campaign focusing on these aspects of Florida.

With about 210 schools and over 6,8000 students working this year on Florida's tourism, only 16 will present their projects to advertising industry executives, and the AAF touts the program as providing "real-world" experience to college students who plan to enter the advertising job market.

"It was a great experience because it really lets you get a sense of things that go on in an ad agency, and you can apply that experience to whatever job you have in the future," said Sadlock, adding that the competition is well known among top employers in the New York region.

Higgins said that as a result of her participation and the team's success in the competition she has anded three interviews for post-graduation employment.

"A lot of how well we did was because of the dedication of the people we had working on it this year," she said.

Higgins hopes that future Loyola teams compete at the same level that her team did this year, showcasing the potential of small colleges and using it as a resume-building tool and real-world experience.

Last year, the colleges focused on developing an advertising strategy for Toyota Motor Sales USA Inc., while in 2002, the students worked on campaigns for the Bank of America.

So what allows these companies to be selected as the focus of the NSAC competitions? Every year, the chosen corporate sponsor pays $50,000 to the AAF as compensation for their "guinea pig" status in the project.

"Most of our past case studies have involved campaigns for products or services, but this is perhaps the first time we'll be creating strategies to promote an experience, which is what a Florida vacation really is," said Wallace Snyder, president and CEO of AAF in a 2003 press release.

Seniors demonstrated leadership, excellence

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and led them on their own got students talking about that."

"I think for those of us that actually became involved and who changed the face of this campus, our legacy will be a Loyola that is more open-minded, diverse and tolerant -- a college that can actually call itself an institution of higher learning," Golom said.

Many clubs and initiatives flourished under leadership of members of the Class of 2004 for more than just the senior year.

"That's one of the tributes; many of the seniors became leaders in their sophomore years and then kept that commitment through their senior year," Donovan said.

"I would attribute the inclusive community aspect mostly to Spectrum, *The Greyhound* and the SGA. Spectrum has worked hard at taking this campus from one point to another far away and they have traveled leaps and bonds in this," said Senior Class President Ed Ra. "The SGA has at the same time done its best to foster inclusiveness and support those groups that are dedicated to doing so."

"From *The Vagina Monologues* to Sexual Diversity Awareness Week, from Stonewall House to Fair Trade Coffee Initiatives, the Class of 2004 has pushed the College to adhere to its true Jesuit mission or defend itself. That's simply powerful," Golom said.

At the same time, the class has maintained a high level of performance academically, balancing multiple commitments.

"I've been amazed by the high performance in both extracurricular activities and academics while maintaining rigorous loads in both," Donovan said.

That success in varied fields has helped only somewhat in the class's post-graduation search. According to the Career Development and Placement Center, the Class of 2004 has been more successful in job searches than past classes even in a difficult job market that bottomed out three years ago. Approximately 70 percent of the previous senior class had jobs within a year of graduation, with another 25 percent studying at the graduate level.

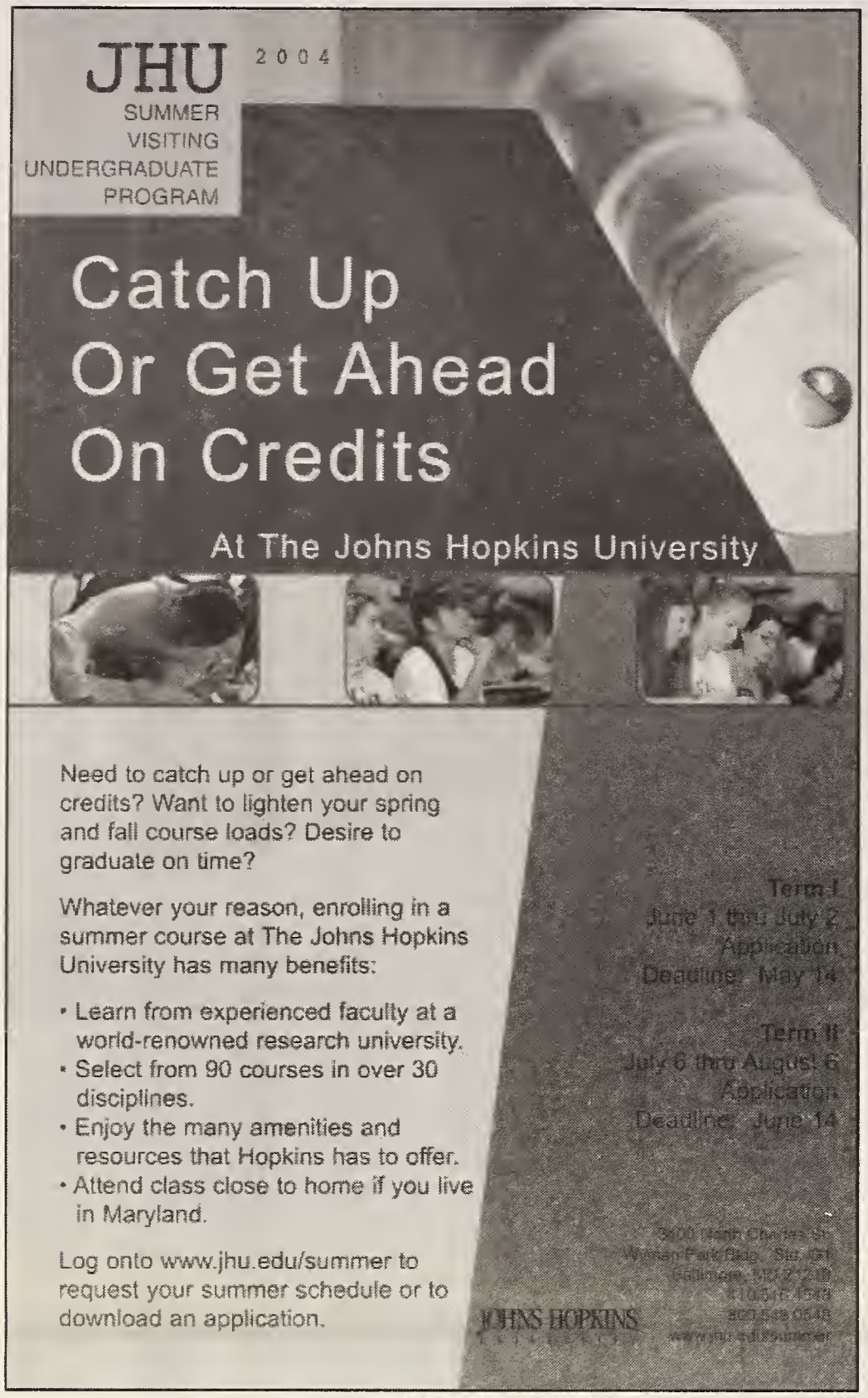
"Overall I think there is some improvement over three years ago," said Bruce Smeltz, associate director of the Career Center. "There has been an increase in the number of recruiters coming to college campuses."

In the short term, the class is focusing on graduation, held this Saturday at the First Mariner Arena. *New York Times* columnist William Safire will deliver the commencement address and receive an honorary degree. Other honorees include Howard "Pete" Rawlings, Baltimore City's longstanding representative to the Maryland State House of Delegates who passed away last fall. Rawlings' family will accept the President's Medal on his behalf, with the Carroll Medal being awarded to The Honorable John Carrol Byrnes, a retired Baltimore City Circuit Court Judge. The Carroll medal recognizes distinguished alumni.

Student leaders will also receive special awards that will be announced at graduation. With so many contributions by many members of the class, however, Ra believes the class as a whole rather than individuals has left its mark.

"Small things go largely unnoticed and their impact isn't really seen until much later, but I think this class has been instrumental in a large amount of progress on this campus," Ra said.





Participation, donations for class gift campaign high

BY CHELSEA HADDAWAY
NEWS EDITOR

Almost 50 percent of the senior class has contributed to the senior class gift, pushing the total to over $27,000 as of last Friday.

The gift, which will be presented to the college at graduation by Senior Class President Ed Ra, will be put towards the renovation and expansion and of the Loyola/Notre Dame Library. This effort is part of Loyola's current $80 million capital campaign. The gift will be commemorated with a plaque in the new library.

"We are seeking the participation of every member of the class, so we are focusing our efforts to achieve that goal as the campaign continues," said Ra.

Fundraising efforts have utilized direct mail, e-mail, phone calls and personal con-tact between senior volunteers on the Class Gift Committee. Members of the class of 2004 have until May 2005 to pay their pledge, and the total of the gift reflects contri-butions from both seniors and their families.

"The senior gift effort is just very important not just for the money, but much more than the dollars. It's the involvement and the tradition it involves for the class," said Michael Goff, vice president of Development and College Relations. "If we didn't have alumni giving, we'd have a major hole in our budget."

The senior class gift has been a tradition since 1980, and students who give often continue to do so as alumni.

"The participation is comparable [to previous years], but the amount is much more generous," said Goff. Many students have pledged $20.04 in honor of their class year, while others have made contributions totaling into the hundreds of dollars. This has enabled the class to surpass its goal of $20,000.

"The enthusiastic participation of the Class of 2004 in this campaign reflects the commitment and school spirit its members have shown throughout their years at Loyola," said College President Rev. Harold Ridley, S.J.



Renovation of the library is expected to begin in two to three years.

"We're pleased not only because of the dollars, but also the message we can send to contributors" to the library project, said Goff. "It's extremely important because it's a vote of confidence."

The decision to donate the money toward the library project was made after deliberation by the Class Gift Committee and then a vote of the entire senior class. Past gifts have included a Sept. 11 memorial and a garden outside of Maryland Hall.

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Loyola experience from the editor's point of view

MIKE MEMOLI



THE POISON PEN

Every Sunday without fail, usually just about the time I come to terms with the fact that I won't be getting much sleep overnight, I get a call from my mother. Usually she will sense that anxiety in my voice and she, as my father also often does, will say that she wishes I would give up the paper, relax and enjoy college.

In the final weeks and months of my college career, though, I've wondered if I could have enjoyed college more without working for *The Greyhound*.

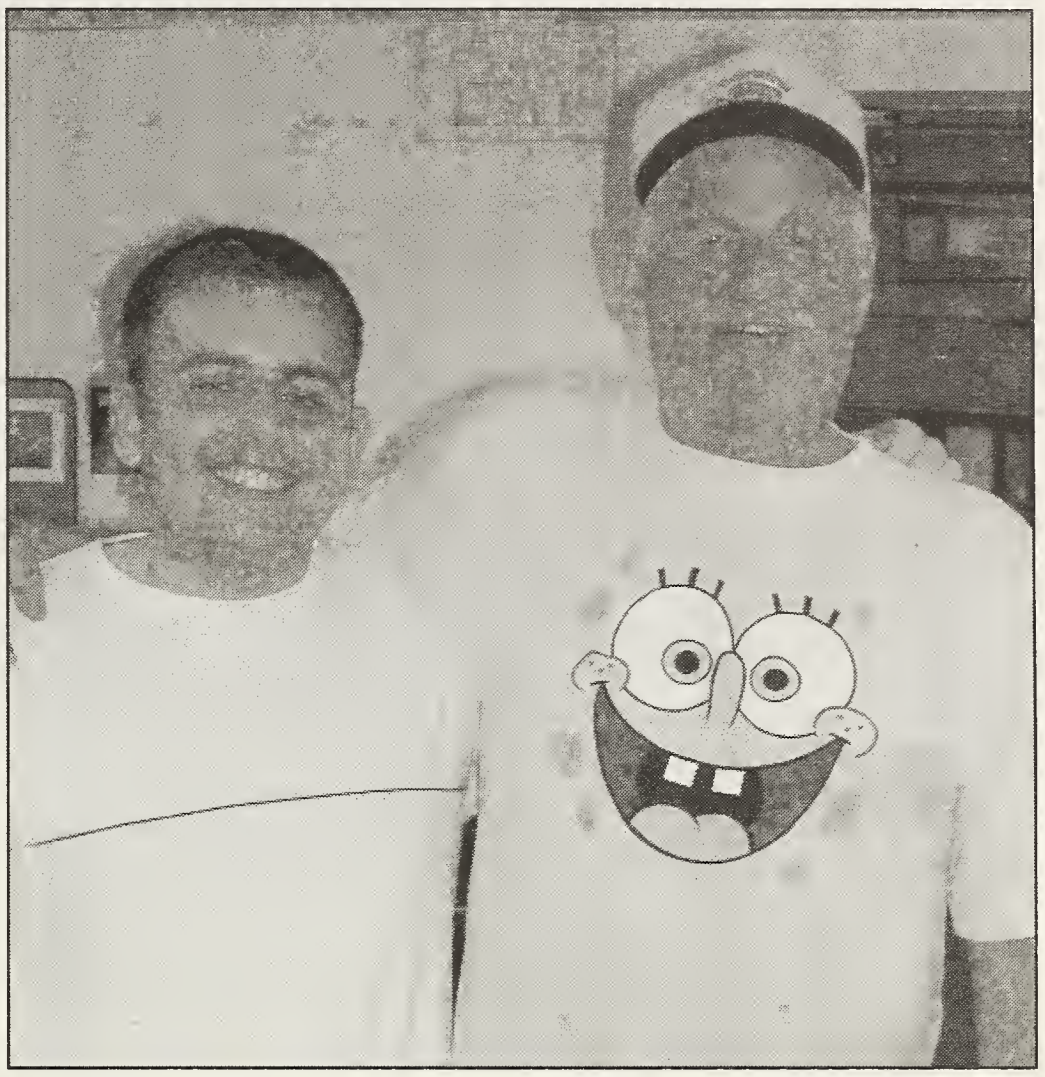
Four years ago, I picked up *The Greyhound*'s first issue of the year, found the editor's name and called him to say I wanted to write. At the time, I was going to write sports, I thought. Not long after, however, I turned down a sports assignment because I did not think I knew enough about tennis to write a good job. If only I knew then that journalists often know nothing about what they write about then I would have taken it. Instead, I walked out of a recruitment meeting thinking that I probably had squandered a chance to join the staff when the news editor at the time, Monica Leal, pulled me aside and said she wanted me to work for news. And that was it.

In these four years, I have seen many changes. Buildings have been renovated, the student body has improved academically and most of all, it is now more open to discussing important issues, and I'd like to think we at *The Greyhound* have played a small part in that whether intentionally or by mistake (and there have been many of the latter).

Certainly there are great challenges still to overcome, but every time I would discuss an issue with another editor that drove me crazy, I'd then read articles about students, faculty, staff and administrators who were doing incredible things, things that made the college better. Through my work on The Greyhound I've been exposed to the hard work of countless offices and organizations on campus, much of which we never wrote about in the newspaper for one reason or another. There are people on this campus who I admire and respect enormously and will miss dearly, and I don't know that I would have met them without working for this scurrilous rag.

Of course, my college experience would not have been what it was without my time in Bellarmine Hall 01, most of it after the sun has gone down. There have been dinners at Bateman's and Field's, big free waters and late night trips to Primo's, and of course, hours listening to Coldplay.

Wherever I would go on campus, I'd often run into people who would compliment me for the great work I had done with The Greyhound. I always had to point out that nothing was done by one person, and certainly not by me. I'd point first to Jeff Zrebiec and the editors from my freshman year who were tired of *The Greyhound* being a punch line and set us on the path to respectability. There was Monica and Kevin Ryan, who trusted the staff to do their best work and pushed the envelope in order to get people talking about issues that had been swept under the rug or ignored for too long. Nick Alexopulos never got the credit he deserved for doing the same and more, and he was and still is someone who excels at exposing the truth, be it through humor or fact. And of course, there is this year's staff from Kristy Burroughs on down. Given the tools to succeed we have accomplished more in one year than had happened in countless years before, and every single person can take pride in what we have done. "Where do we go, nobody knows?" But I know it will always be up.



Ted is one of the many special people at Loyola who make working at *The Greyhound* worthwhile.

To everyone else -- the faculty who challenged me academically, my friends who did their best to show me a good time in those few moments I had outside the office, and the staff and administrators who were always cooperative and respectful even when though they may have dreaded my calls -- I say thank you for everything. To my parents and family that worried that I was not enjoying my college experience, after reading this I'm sure you'll know otherwise and thank you for the love and help you have given me for so long.

Leaving Loyola, I trust that everyone will continue the work of this college as it strives to fulfill the mission before it.

Hound, Loyola family leaves a lasting impression

KRISTY BURROUGHS



A FORCE TO RECKON WITH

It's a typical Sunday night -- me in the office listening to Coldplay, working on *The Greyhound*. Except it's my last time, and I keep thinking that it's supposed to feel different. We're supposed to be getting teary-eyed over handing in our keys and saying our goodbyes. Yet I'm anticipating seeing the sunrise on Monday, goofing off with my fellow editors, and censoring obscenities in the office just like I have every week we've had an issue.

Maybe it's because I feel I'll always be connected to what really matters for me at Loyola, so it feels like it will never really be over for me.

I'll still keep in touch with "my kids" in the office, probably more than they'll want as they continue to enhance the quality of the paper. I've been lucky enough to be part of a stellar staff, full of humor and wit, which has kept me company on late nights, and has dedicatedly strived to improve.

I'll still visit the psych department, where I've been lucky enough to find work and a home (complete with a few extra moms) for the past four years. I'll pop in on the faculty who have helped me personally and challenged me academically.

And I'll still keep in touch with those important graduates who have taught me more than I could have expected upon my arrival at Loyola.

Even though it was never spoken of, I was too stubborn to tell my parents I was afraid of my choice after what I initially saw as cookie-cutter students, running amok on campus. I rationalized my decision daily. (My parents, who were gracious enough to do whatever they could to send me here, have made me realize that there are no mistakes in life, because you can always make something good out of your experience.)

I continued to rationalize to my friends, as one by one they trickled away to different schools. And at some point, I gave into my rationale, and believed in what I was saying -- that in taking a chance at Loyola, not giving into the comfort zone that beckoned at other schools, that I would learn a lot about myself and life. And I did.

I've learned that family, without a doubt is most important. I knew this coming into college, but it was easily taken for granted since it was an everyday part of life. I've realized the sacrifices my parents made, the obstacles they've had to cross in their own lives that have made me the person I am today. I've realized how hard it is to see your siblings and realize how much they've grown; that life doesn't stop when you're away and you miss so much. How much death can impact life.

I've also learned that family doesn't just have to come packaged genetically for you.

Sophomore year I gained a group of friends kept me sane by letting me be insane and I hope they always "hold on to the night, hold on to the memories.".



Kristy (second from right) is pictured with her "extended family."

This past year I've also had the extraordinary pleasure of working with a beautiful little girl and her wonderful family, who I've loved getting to know and become extended family with.

I have roommates who "speak to my soul" even into ungodly hours of the morning.

I've learned that some people are oblivious to a need for change, that people do really get caught up in their own life and think that everyone else lives just like them. I've learned that others will devote their life to making sure everyone has that luxury.

I've learned that discrimination exists even in the supposedly educated mind. I've learned some people are consumed by self-reflection, while others avoid it at all costs.

I've learned that I'm a lot harder to be friends with than this deceptively friendly girl would allow you to think. I have high expectations, and am honest and rational probably to a fault. But I've also learned that if you make it past these, you're pretty much stuck with me for life.

I've learned how to make pasta from scratch, play countless number of board games (and other games too), drive from Toronto to Baltimore in ten hours, get through three consecutive nights of no sleep, survive camping with a Long Islander, juggle three part-time jobs with a full course load, paint a Loyola apartment neon colors and still have it look fabulous, swim in the Atlantic with only the cover of night, live off five dollars for three weeks, and that I really do live in the South.

And perhaps I would have learned this somewhere else as well. But not with all of you, and for that opportunity, I'll be forever grateful. Thank you for sharing your lives with me.

Genco dashes farewell to staff

"Only the curious have something to find..." – Nickelcreek

Is there a better way to describe someone who works for a newspaper? I don't think so, because the fact that I'm curious led me to this newspaper.

LIZ GENCO



SPENDING MY DASH

I'm not sure that I can pinpoint the exact moment when I became a *Greyhound* nerd. Was it when I told my parents to meet me at the office during their first visit to school during freshman year? Was it when I answered the phone at 3 a.m. on a Monday morning and actually put on shoes to go help copy edit? Or was it when I started listing the business phone number, the office phone number, and the two *Greyhound* e-mail accounts right after my dorm number and cell phone when giving people a list of places that they could track me down?

Does it really even matter? The point is that, for four years, working for this newspaper has turned the blood that courses through my veins from red to the black and white color of newsprint. I've lived and breathed this newspaper on one level or another since I got here.

It pains me to write this, but I joined *The Greyhound* because of a boy. I wanted to change in college, and instead, an upperclassman convinced me to do the paper because I'd done it in high school. As much as it makes me cringe to admit that (because who wants to admit that they were the kind of person who did something just for a cute guy?), I am really glad that I was smitten because I can't imagine what the past four years would have been like if I hadn't been a part of this newspaper.

OK, so maybe I could have done without going into the office at 9 a.m. on Saturday mornings during freshman and sophomore years, but working at those hours gave me some of the best memories of my college career.

I will never be able to forget Jeff Zrebiec and Steve Vitolano, who taught me all about doing layout and about passion for this paper. Both Jeff and Steve spent more than a few nights on the couch in the office, something I wouldn't wish on my worst enemy. I remember Monica Leal having fights with her mother in Spanish, which always made a Saturday afternoon fun. There hasn't been a single week that's gone by when I haven't made one *Greyhound* related memory.

I've met people who've changed my life. There was Nick Alexopulos, who went from a great writer to a great friend, and Kristy Burroughs, who knew what it was like to be a freshman girl in an office full of crazy older men. Also, Kevin Atticks, who has been our advisor for the past two years, has taught us all about improving *The Greyhound* and become a wonderful friend in the process, and Mike Memoli, who was always ready to come back at me with something witty or crass or, as much as I know he'll kill me when I say this, really sweet.

During a discussion about the campus controversy over *The Vagina Monologues*, one of my professors said that I was responsible for many of the changes at the college over the past four years. As I started at her incredulously, she said that *The Greyhound* had fundamentally altered the landscape at Loyola by opening up difficult dialogues that had previously been overlooked or shut away in a drawer somewhere.

At first, I blushed and shrugged it off, but I later realized that she was right. The people who I've worked with for the past four years have dedicated themselves to improving the college through journalism. They've asked questions that many administrators, faculty members, and students didn't want to answer. They've said things that make us take a step back and reevaluate our positions. They've made us laugh, they've made us scream, but the point is that they've made us do something. They have changed this campus, and I commend every single one of them for being ballsy enough to do it.

For some reason, I'm not yet ready to turn in my key. I've grown very attached to it. I think because it represents something I don't know that I can explain without using my key as a prop. When I first got my key, I was really proud of myself, that I had more keys than everyone else, but now, I look at it and realize that the key opens up doors that I wouldn't have been able to unlock if I hadn't been a part of the *Greyhound*.

Since I feel like I'm just babbling and not really saying much at all, I'll use what someone else said to try to explain. During the memorial service for Pat Tillman, the Cardinals player who was killed in Afghanistan, one of the speakers said, "1976-2004. That little dash represents a lifetime. How do we spend our dash?" I am so glad that I spent part of my dash as a member of this newspaper.



Tony Panella hugs St. Ignatius goodbye

Goodbye, Loyola

Loyola sucks.

No, not really. But my experience at Loyola hasn't turned out the way I thought it would more than four years ago. I don't have a 3.74 GPA, I'm not a star tennis player and I don't have a hot girlfriend. What I do have is BA degree from a third-rate college, a migraine and a pair of love handles. Oh well.

TONY PANELLA



BLAME IT ON ME

Don't get me wrong though, I love Loyola. Where else can you go to class and mistake two or three girls for prostitutes? Or hook up with someone over a box of Domino's chicken kick-ers? Or get drunk and climb the statue of Saint Ignatius in the Quad? Or scrape your leg diving out a bathroom window into a snow bank to avoid campus police?

Although I will be leaving college 20 pounds heavier and with less self-esteem, I will also leave Loyola with some great memories. Those of you who know me know about my desk drawer full of loose pictures from the last four years. This is mainly because I'm too lazy to put them into an album, but it's also to keep the memories alive.

There are countless pictures of debauchery, such as Rooties freshman year (ah, the subversive life of underage drinking), my flatulent roommate breaking furniture, and spring break in Jamaica. But there are also more serious memories, such as two Spring Break Outreach excursions and Project Mexico, all of which were highlights of my Loyola career. As much as I do complain about everything here, I will miss the good as well as the bad times at Loyola.

During one of the many nights I sat in my room playing Snood and listening to my Britney Spears records instead of writing a 12-page paper, I pondered my life after Loyola. A few hilarious scenarios ran through my head that night. What if a career in banking didn't work out and I found myself wiping gruel off the tables at Denny's? What if I joined the circus as the "Incredible College Graduate Who Can't Do Calculus?" What if I was forced to live in New Jersey and pump gas for belligerent drivers for the rest of my life?

For some reason, I'm positive none of these bizarre scenarios will happen. I'm also positive that my degree from Loyola will mean much more than just getting a job after college. Regardless of what direction my life goes, I will never regret my four years at Loyola. You can never be too sure what you will encounter in the future. But I do know that whatever I do, I'll take my memories of Loyola with me.

A wise man once told me, "You thought you shat, but you really farted." This quote reminds me of my four years here. I came in freshman year thinking I would rule the school. Eight semesters later, I realize that I have not nearly accomplished everything that I had hoped to, and that is fine with me. Even though many of you will measure the success your college careers by your GPA, class rank, your snazzy little honor societies or the car you will drive after May 15, I will measure mine by the knowledge and friendships I take with me. It's been amazing.

I hate goodbyes, so real quick ... thanks to everyone who made my experience at Loyola as fun and sloppy as it could have been. Cheers to the Class of 2004. Avoid the clap.

So let the fireworks begin

Four years ago, I like you, started my journey in college with the most important thing first -- I bought my khakis. It is hard to believe that I am finished and now ready to move on. In a lot of ways the only thing that feels different for me is that I am four years older.

DOUG DRYER



THE SPIN CYCLE

I survived these years through my family and friends. My mother taught me that it is only with my heart that I can see things clearly and that what is essential is invisible to my eyes. My father always told me that whatever I do, I might as well put forth my best effort. My sister, who finally decided to join me at Loyola this year, showed me how to laugh at life and enjoy myself. My grandfather never let me forget that he was in my corner, fighting for me even when he thought I was unaware. I would like to thank my aunt and uncle for offering their advice to a boy who turned into a man in a matter of years that really seem like minutes. I love you more than I have ever found a way to say to all of you.

My roommates were always there for me and frequently committed random acts of kindness, which I will forever miss.

And finally, the countless number of visitors I had throughout these years in Butler Hall, Guilford, Seton and Lange Court showed me that I do not go unnoticed, and will never be alone in life as long as I have them by my side.

I suppose I feel that I have changed. I have accomplished a lot more than I thought I would. I am a lot surer of myself. I sometimes even talk more than I should, like I know what I am talking about. I don't tell as many stupid jokes but I am funnier when I want to be. People even ask me questions like they care.

I have big plans and for the first time I seem to know where I am going or at least I think I do and people believe me. I think first and then act smart. I realized that since I am filled with such a wealth of information, I will never be poor. But you know what I became aware of the most -- I learned to have a bad day. Then I noticed how I came back like I was somehow better, as if I got here today not just because of the good stuff that happened but because of all the stuff.

Barry White once said, "You have a lot to give and it is going to take a lifetime to give it." So I guess I am learning to pace myself -- if it all goes well the good days will outnumber the bad and I will be better for it. So I guess I learned to brush myself off and come back for more. That should make my life a fun ride. I guess I did learn something in this place. Don't wait up.

Ed Koch said that on one's day of graduation from college the "fireworks begin. Each diploma is a lighted match and all of the graduates are the fuses." Much luck to Loyola College in Maryland's Class of 2004. I hope to see you all in heaven, if you make the list.



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- **Toiletries** (unopened/unused)
- **Small furnishings** (night stands, stools, coffee tables, bookcases, etc.)



COLLECTION SCHEDULE



May 10-14

FOOD AND CLOTHING
McCauley Lounge
Aquinas Lounge
Hopkins Court Lounge
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SMALL APPLIANCES
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Hopkins Court Lounge
➤ **2-3 pm**

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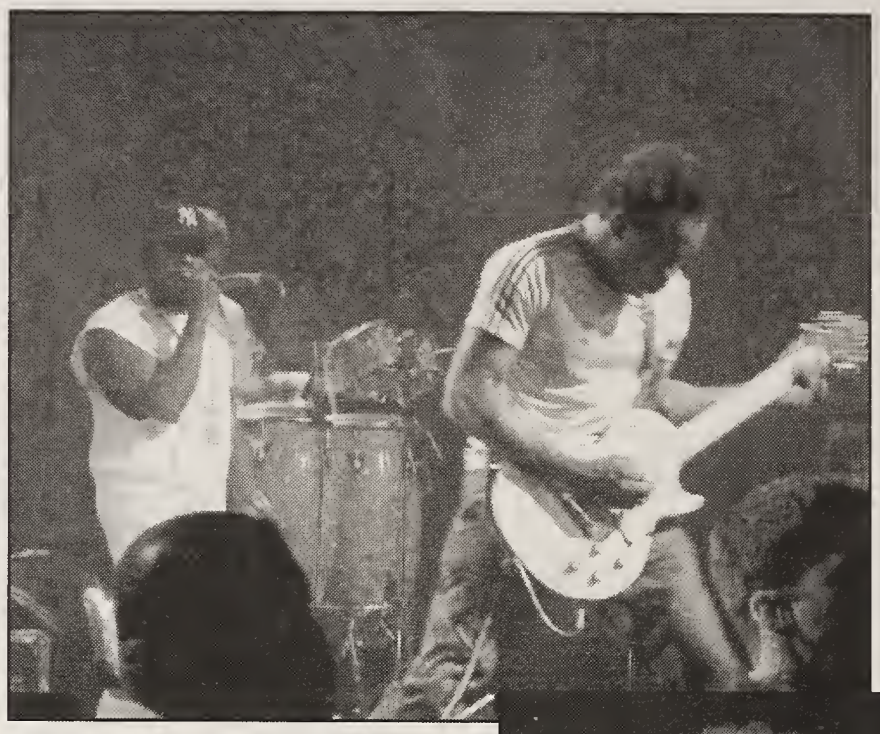
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strengthen the fainthearted;
support the weak;
help the suffering;
honor all people;
love and serve the Lord,
rejoicing in the power of the Holy Spirit.

SENIOR SU


Gretchen Schuller

MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED
1. Gretchen Schuller
2. Katie Vannucci
3. Colleen Rutledge


Eric Morris

1. Frank Golom
2. Eric Morris
3. Mike Memoli

FRIENDLIEST SENIOR
1. Katie Vannucci
2. Jackie Dowds
3. Maggie Revis


Joe Spause

1. Mike Bucci (tie)
 Joe Spause (tie)
3. Mike Fitzgerald

BEST SENIOR ACADEMICALLY
1. Megan Pomianek
2. Gretchen Schuller
3. Tamara Beck


Megan Pomianek

1. Craig Lindemann
2. Dan Ranalli
3. Frank Golom

BEST LOOKING SENIOR
1. Jen Schuerholz
2. Colleen McCoy
3. Anne Forbes


Corey Edgar

1. Corey Edgar (tie)
 Nick Cannone (tie)
3. Chad Maddox

FUNNIEST SENIOR
1. Suzanne Menser
2. Mary Margaret-Zogby
3. Ellen Carolan


Scott Davie

1. Scott Davie
2. Sal Genova
3. Kevin Foley


Rachel Shuck

BEST SENIOR ATHLETE
1. Rachel Shuck
2. Lindsay Cobb
3. Jen Schuerholz

1. Stephen Brundage
2. Steven Coleman
3. Damian Hall


Lax vs. ND this year

FAVORITE LOYOLA SPORT
1. Lacrosse
2. Soccer
3. Beer Pong

LEAST FAVORITE LOYOLA SPORT
1. Basketball
2. Lacrosse
3. Crew


Craig's

FAVORITE BAR
1. Favorite's Pub (Craig's)
2. Gator's Pub
3. Howl at the Moon

BEST CAMPUS EATERY
1. Boulder
2. Primo's
3. Taco bell

BEST PARTY
1. Craig's Fest
2. Senior 100s
3. Fells Fest


No more green!

BEST CHANGE AT LOYOLA IN FOUR YEARS
1. Maryland Hall renovation
2. Fitness and Aquatic Center
3. Firing Basketball Coach

PERLATIVES

WORST CHANGE AT LOYOLA IN FOUR YEARS
1. Building Names Changed
2. Parking Fees
3. Wynnewood Pool



Loyolapalooza 2001

BEST LOYOLA EVENT
1. Loyolapalooza
2. Bull & Oyster Roast
3. FFC

BEST LOYOLA SPORTING EVENT
1. Loyola vs. Hopkins Lacrosse
2. FFC
3. Basketball Breaks Losing Streak



It'll always be Wynnewood to us

FAVORITE DORM
1. Newman Towers (Wynnewood)
2. Butler
3. Gardens



9/11 Vigil

BIGGEST NON-LOYOLA NEWS EVENT
1. 9/11
2. War in Iraq
3. Maryland Sniper

BIGGEST LOYOLA NEWS EVENT
1. Sellitto removed as SGA President
2. Student shot at Gator's
3. Basketball breaks losing streak

BIGGEST PARTIER
1. Erinn Johnson
2. Danielle Garceau
3. Kerri Feeney (tie)
Colleen Pohlman (tie)



Erinn Johnson

1. Ramon Arreola
2. Josh Cuykendall
3. Paul Losh



Josh Cuykendall

BEST DRESSED
1. Lauren Mueller
2. Marisa Brahney (tie)
Kim Coughlin (tie)

1. Brendan Philp
2. Dan Ruggiero (tie)
Joe Grgas (tie)



Brendan Philp

MOST CHANGED FROM FACE BOOK PHOTO
1. Maureen Farrell (tie)
Kelly Knott (tie)
3. Megan Maguire



Maureen Farrell

1. Joe Darrow
2. Joe McGoldrick
3. James Mellendick

BEST PROFESSOR
1. Jane Edwards
2. Catherine Castellan
3. Janine Holc (tie)
Beth Walters (tie)



Joe Darrow

1. Charles LoPresto
2. Bill Kitchin
3. Tony Patino

FAVORITE JESUIT
1. Fr. Hilton
2. Fr. Rossi
3. Fr. Ridley



Charles LoPresto

EASIEST MAJOR
1. Communication
2. Education
3. General Business

HARDEST MAJOR
1. Accounting
2. Biology
3. Finance



Fr. Hilton

SENIOR SPOTLIGHTS

The Greyhound *profiles 8 members of the class of 2004*

SUSANNAH WETZEL

Life is filled with individuals of accomplishment, but rarely does the world see an accomplished individual who approaches endeavors with passion, selflessness and strength.

Susannah Wetzel is one of those rare individuals.

Even though most people encounter Susannah with a constant smile on her face, she is reminded of Aristotle who said, "'Happiness' is more than just a feeling, more than just a smile."

"When I think of that overall state of being happy, I think of simple things -- a sunny day, a picnic with good food, a great book and a best friend," Wetzel said.

This outlook on life has given Susannah the necessary tools to focus on goals with optimism, which has guided her to countless personal achievements and numerous recognitions from others.

Susannah is a Political Science/ Writing Interdisciplinary major, and this year's editor in chief of *The Forum*, Loyola's literary essay magazine. She is a member of the Honor Council, Alpha Sigma Nu and was elected to Phi Beta Kappa this spring. She has also volun-teered at Mother Seton Academy in Fells Point for two years.

In addition to these achievements and activities, Susannah wrote a senior thesis and was mentored by Dr. Diana Schaub of the Political Science department.

The thesis, titled "Heir to the Hexus: Lincoln and the Grafting of the Ancient Good onto the Modern Liberal State" was 160 pages in length and was completed over a four month period.

"During my sophomore year, I took two classes back-to-back: Statesmen and Tyrants and Aristotelian Political Philosophy, both taught by Dr. Schaub," she said. "I encountered Lincoln in the first, and was intrigued by Aristotle's concept of the "hexis," or the well-ordered soul, in the second."

During the thesis process, Susannah discovered, through writing and research, that Lincoln achieved something that was crucial to the development of the United States.

"Most people attribute the abolition of slavery and the preservation of the Union to Lincoln, but few seem to grasp his most amazing achievement, the radical shift in the moral consciousness of the people," she said. "In Lincoln, the concept of right and wrong is made law."

The process was a challenge



that often times excited frustrations, which she always turned into a positive aspect of her experience, Susannah said.

"The researching was the fun part -- the writing was a challenge. I wanted to say something new, something exciting, something phenomenal," she said. "Sometimes I became really frustrated, when I just couldn't wrap my mind around what I wanted to say; hopefully, I will be doing this again."

Susannah's willpower to continue, regardless of her frustration, was also guided by her passion for learning.

"I never would have been able to finish this if I didn't really love the subject," she said.

To complete the process, Susannah made her "defense" of her thesis on May 11, where Schaub, Michael Franz and Douglas Harris all of the Political Science department will question her for about an hour and then decide whether or not she will receive "Honors."

In Susannah's free time, or when studying becomes stressful, she turns to running, where she accomplished the Baltimore half-marathon this past fall.

"My running time is my 'put everything in perspective' time," she said.

In addition to being outstanding academically, Susannah excels in her personal interests as well.

At age 11, Susannah was cast in the hit child television show "Barney and Friends," where she played Julie for two and a half years. She also played the same character and performed a live show for one month at Radio City Music Hall in New York City.

"I lived the life of a child actress for a few years -- tutoring instead of school, catered lunches, rehearses and touring, the works," she said. "It feels like a dream now, and at the time it was a dream come true. When I was younger, all I ever wanted to do was act and sing."

Susannah still thinks about pursuing acting and singing, interests that are parallel to her academic life.

"I do miss performing. I don't think it's over yet, though. It's a whole other part of my life, but I think I could go back to it," she said. "Who knows, maybe one day you'll see me as Mimi in Rent!"

Susannah was born in Baltimore to Rick and Mary Anne Wetzel, but has spent her life moving, from Maryland, to Texas, to New Jersey and to North Carolina.

With her travels as a child, the idea of spending 10 months in Leuven, Belgium for her entire junior year of college was a natural choice for Susannah where she said she learned valuable lessons about life.

Susannah will be pursuing a Master's degree in political theory/ philosophy at the University of Chicago next year, and she hopes to continue onto a Ph.D.

-- Ginny Graham

ADAM SHOOK

If on any given Saturday this year you decided to take a stroll down Cold Spring Lane to a small coffee shop across from Sam's Bagels, you were likely served by Loyola senior Adam Shook.

Hailing from Poughkeepsie, New York, Adam has worked faithfully at the coffee shop, now called The Evergreen (formerly The Daily Grind) since his sophomore year. He makes a mean Evergreen Salad.

He'll introduce himself with a smile and a firm handshake, and if you take a couple of minutes to talk to him, you're likely to find that that he's more than willing to serve up a couple of comments on those damn New York Yankees along with your latte. An avid Red Sox fan, Adam has no problem sharing his opinions on anything from sports to politics to Loyola life.

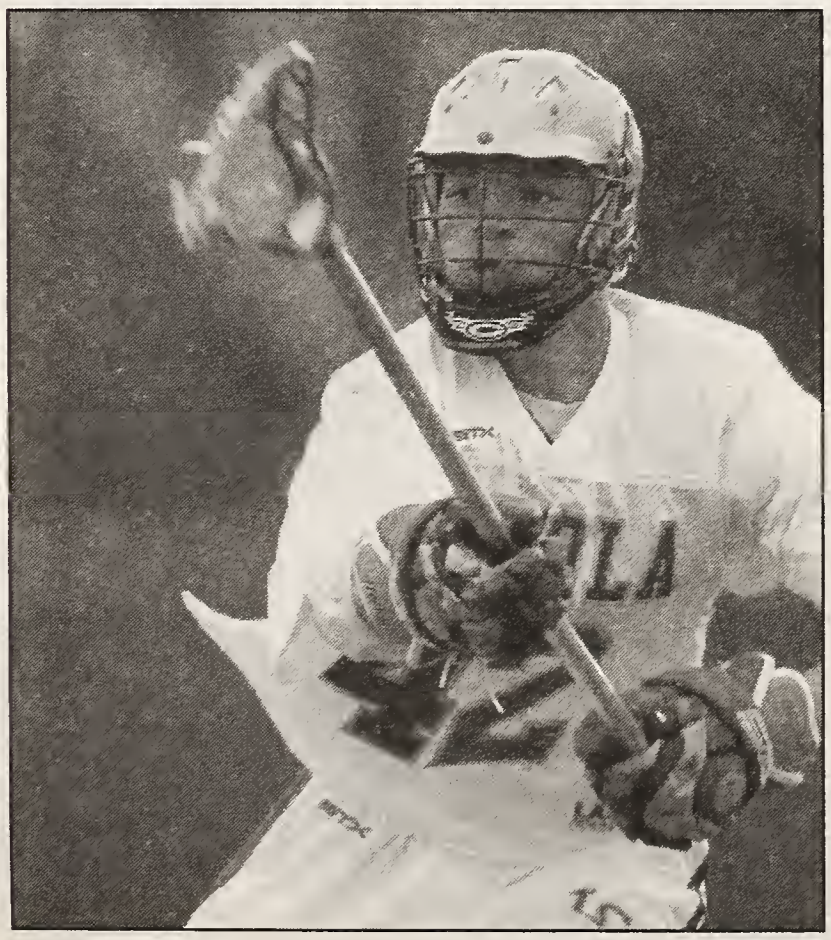
In fact, you perhaps have heard some of his opinions on Loyola, thinly disguised in satire, on Loyola College Dogballs (www.lcdogballs.com), an enterprise that Adam began along with two friends during their time abroad in Belgium. Perhaps bored with drinking Belgian beer, touring European cities, and reading for leisure, Adam and friends decided to put together the website, which tactfully satirizes and parodies various aspects of Loyola life. Okay, who am I kidding? It's often not tactful at all. But it's funny.

At any rate, Adam has been more tactful in his most recent endeavor. Returning to Loyola, he decided to do more than merely sit back and criticize. Seeing a lack of balanced, public, political debate in an election year, and feeling the fresh energy of then presidential hopeful Howard Dean, Adam decided to take action. With the help of a few others, Adam began Loyola's College Democrats. After securing funding and club status, the club successfully staged many events, including "Get to know the Democratic Candidates night," "Meet John Kerry," support for *The Vagina Monologues*, a film series, a peace rally, and voter registration drives.

Having done his part both in voicing his opinions and in taking action, Adam is satisfied with his time here at Loyola. In the fall, he will be moving on to John Jay College of Criminal Justice, where he will pursue a Masters in Forensics Psychology.

But if you catch him at the Evergreen before graduation, be sure to ask him to make you that Evergreen salad. And ask him how A-Rod's doing.

-- Brian Marana



DAMIAN HALL

A lifelong Maryland resident, senior Damian Hall is probably best known for being one of the three captains of this year's men's lacrosse team. But this defenseman who's majoring in computer science thinks of himself as a little bit outside Loyola's mainstream.

"Because of athletics and computer science, I'm not in the mainstream. I'm split off from the business school and the humanities, but I've learned to handle several different groups. They all have similar goals, but different ways of achieving them," Hall said.

When speaking of his involvement on campus and his achievements over the past four years, Hall said, "I just do what needs to be done. There's nothing spectacular about it, I just do whatever I'm asked or what needs to get done."

Hall says that he doesn't play lacrosse for the fans, he plays for himself and for his teammates.

Hall's dedication to his sport and his teammates can best be shown by looking on his right calf, where he has two crisscrossed lacrosse sticks with the letters "LC" right beneath it.

"I got it the summer after freshman year. I'd planned on it. A couple of guys who I played with in high school got it, but I added the LC and made it different. People always ask me if it's real -- I tell them no. I draw it on everyday."

Lacrosse has been such a huge part of Hall's life here, so much so that Hall said it was game day that he was going to miss the most.

"I can go out anywhere, and I won't miss classes. But there's such camaraderie. We play against each other in practice all week, and then one day a week, we come together against someone else."

Hall says he might continue playing club lacrosse when he leaves, but will never again play on the same level.

Hall's message, both to his teammates and to the rest of the underclassmen at Loyola, is "somewhat generic – enjoy it because it goes so fast. But also, live each day for what it is, if you spend too much time thinking about the future, you'll miss the here and now."

Although Hall doesn't have any definite plans for the future, he's hoping to get a job, possibly with the Department of Defense doing work with software or training.

-- Liz Genco

Danielle Miller

Anyone who has attended a social justice event on campus in the last four years has probably seen Danielle Miller in action. As one of the college's most dedicated social justice workers, she has watched the school grow and change during her time here.

"As apathetic as people say we are now and as intolerant, I have



seen this campus become so much more active and sensitive. There is an energy here now that wasn't here four years ago," Miller said.

Miller's commitment to the greater community won't stop when she graduates. After graduation, she will travel to El Salvador with the Encuentra El Salvador program, and at the end of the summer she will be entering the Lutheran Theological Seminary in Philadelphia to become an ordained minister in the Lutheran Church, a calling she has felt since she was 6 years old.

"People need to be loved and recognized as members of humanity and as children of God, and God willing, I will be a path for that peace," Miller said.

Miller has helped to organize dozens of events since her freshman year, serving in positions from lecturer to organizer at events such as the OXFAM hunger banquet, Fast and Sleep out on the quad, and the Women's Meet and Eat.

She has attended Spring Break Outreach in Camden, N.J., participated in the Care-A-Van program and has been involved in the Home & Hearth After School Program in Southwest Baltimore.

"Being a woman for and with others is not something you do, it is who you are," she said.

Miller is perhaps best known on campus as the Co-Chair of the JUSTICE Club, which was founded her freshman year but did not take off until she and a few others "resurrected" it her sophomore year. She has since watched it grow, and this year it earned the Rev. Timothy Brown, S.J. Club of the Year Award at the Student Choice Awards.

"I hope that it continues to grow and challenge the campus, and its members, to think in an alternative way," she said.

In her junior year, Miller traveled abroad to Newcastle, England, where she continued to work on social justice issues. She was a delegate to Student Volunteering Conference in the United Kingdom and received the UK Millennium Volunteer Award of Excellence.

In addition to working on social justice issues, Miller is also a member of the Green and Grey Society, Alpha Sigma Nu and the Sociology Club, and was honored in *Who's Who Among American College Students*.

"I most definitely did not expect to have the experiences I have had, or to meet so many incredible people," Miller said. "Everyone I have met in my four years, both in the U.S. and England, has guided me to discover who I am and my call in life."

-- Chelsea Haddaway

Laura Rothrock

Everyone knows that college is supposed to be a time for new experiences. For senior Laura Rothrock, new experiences over the past four years have included partying with former president Bill Clinton, sky diving, bungee jumping and once, quite literally running into Secretary of Defense Donald Rumsfeld.

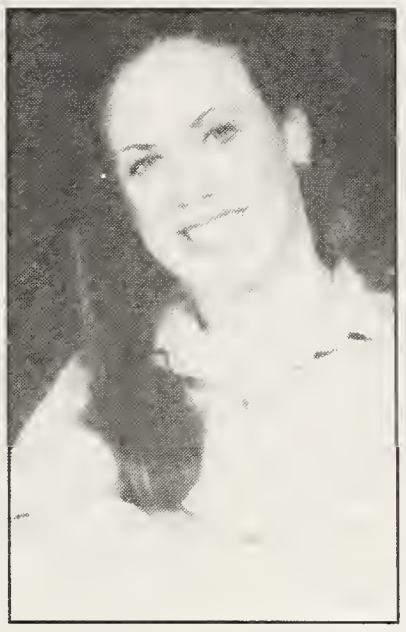
In January, Rothrock began trying out something else: founding and developing House to HOME, a housing program in Baltimore. What began as an internship quickly turned into something more. As the Housing Program Development Specialist for Mayor Martin O'Malley, Rothrock works to turn low-income families into responsible homeowners.

Rothrock is starting the program with 20 row houses and 20 families in East and West Baltimore. The families move into the rehabilitated houses and receive training on things like managing a budget and keeping up with home repairs.

The program is new, so Rothrock hasn't yet seen anyone make it all the way through, but her goal is to arm low-income people with the tools they need to one day own their own home. After graduating from Loyola this week, Laura will be staying with the program, to see if these dreams are realized. For Rothrock, the biggest blessing, and curse, of the job is the responsibility she is given.

"Because it is a start-up project and I am working independently, I have the freedom to make my own executive decisions, which is usually rare starting out in an internship setting," she said.

The work that Rothrock, and others, have done to impact the community was honored at a special banquet held Thursday, May 6, in celebration of the 40th



anniversary of Community Action in Baltimore.

Prior to working for the Mayor's office, Rothrock, a political science major, spent the first semester of her senior year on Capitol Hill through an internship in Senator Joe Lieberman's office. Life on the Hill was exciting to Rothrock, and she said the novelty of seeing famous faces never wore off.

One day at work, Rothrock was given an invitation to Clinton's birthday party. She spent the night at a very upscale club, seeing performances by Beyonce and Outkast and partying with people she sees on television and reads about in the papers every day

But to Rothrock, these perks paled in comparison to witnessing the inner workings of the government.

"I enjoyed attending Senate Committee hearings the best," she said. "Specifically, Senator Lieberman is a member of the Committee on Armed Services, and many of these hearings I attended concerning the War in Iraq were closed to the public."

Those who do not recognize Rothrock for her accomplishments in public housing or politics might be familiar with her for two different reasons. The child actress appeared in two movies, *Other People's Money* and *The Ice Storm*, as well as commercials. More recently, Rothrock has appeared on the McManus Theater stage as a Belle. For the past two years, she's sung with Loyola's female a cappella group, an experience that she says has helped her to make some amazing friends.

Rothrock also made close friendships during her time abroad in New Zealand during her junior year. It was here that she got to try "every extreme sport you could think of."

Besides allowing her the opportunity to try a lot of new things, the trip also taught Rothrock things that she now applies at the Mayor's Office.

"I was inspired by the country's encompassing and successful welfare and social programs," she said.

Although Rothrock is not sure where she sees herself in 10 years (she's never been the type of person to stay in any one place for too long), she feels that the past four years have prepared her to take on whatever comes.

"When I look back at the person I was entering Loyola four years ago, I can't even believe how much I've changed from that person," she said.

"Part of that has to do with my experiences in school, whether it was in a classroom setting or service learning; part of it has to do with my life experiences outside of school, but most has to do with the people I've met while in school."

-- Sara Jerome

Craig Lindemann

You might expect to find Craig Lindemann holed up in the chemistry labs white as a ghost for not venturing outside, but you'd be incorrect. Although he chose to major in chemistry because it was challenging, Lindemann has gotten involved in so many different aspects at Loyola that it is amazing that he has been able to maintain both his schoolwork and his extracurriculars.

Lindemann has been an OAE trip leader for the past three years. He says that he got into outdoor experiences during a canoeing trip through the Adirondacks during the summer before freshman year. Lindemann joined OAE.

During his time as a Spiritual Development intern with Campus Ministry, Lindemann was able to bring his OAE experience into his resident outreach programs, starting a program that looked at sports and spirituality.

"Between swimming, climbing and OAE, I wanted to explore it for myself and for other people," Lindemann said. Because of his work in Campus Ministry, Lindemann decided to go through RCIA to become a Catholic. Although Lindemann had been thinking about converting since high school, "it came out of a lot of conversations with Brian [Marana] in China and over spring break in Belgium. I got comfortable with it last year because of the relationships I developed with Brian and Katie [League]."

Lindemann picked China to study abroad because it was a summer program, but also because he wanted to see a new culture.

"It was a whole different world, and a great opportunity. It gave me a whole new perspective, I got to see a segment of the population. I got to understand a completely different culture and it opened my eyes to a lot of things."

Lindemann will be spending the next five months sailing around the coast of Maine.

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Lindemann met the captain of the boat while working at Long Acre adventure camp, which took middle school and high school students out on trips during the summer. After his sailing adventure ends, Lindemann hopes to combine chemistry with climbing or the outdoors.

As for Loyola, Lindemann says



he'll miss the people the most.

"I've met far and away the best friends I've ever had or could ever hope to have. I've been blessed to be in the community I've got myself involved with." For those he's leaving behind, Lindemann says, "Be proud of what you do and enjoy it and make it your own," something he's certainly done in his time here.

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Student Spotlights

Tom Croskey

In the last four years at Loyola College, most students have probably seen Tom Croskey somewhere around campus, perhaps without knowing it. One of the more involved seniors on campus, Croskey has undertaken many activities without expecting the limelight. When asked about his accomplishments, he was continually humble and downplayed what he had done, pointing out that much of his service work began in junior year.

As a freshman at Loyola, Croskey was a member of the varsity cross country team, as well as playing intramural basketball. In that year, however, he tore his anterior crucial ligament (ACL) and underwent surgery and rehab. It was during this recovery time that he began looking for new things to fill his time. Seeking a connection with sports, he was the men's coach for the Class of 2004 Fall Football Classic team in junior and senior year, directing his squad to victory at this year's contest.

Being a coach was not all fun and games, however. Calling coaching a stressful job, but a great way to stay involved in sports after his injury, Croskey said, "I was very glad that day came and ended on a positive note." As an active player, he picked up intramural flag football and won a championship there as well.

Another on-campus site where you might have seen him the past two years was at the Hammerman desk, where he's gotten to know many of the current freshmen and sophomores. "You can definitely tell how [freshmen] mature over the course of the year," Croskey said.

Some of you reading this might remember Tom Croskey now. However, he has done so much more for Loyola College as well as the community that people may not know about. A two-year participant in the Ivanhoe site for Spring Break Outreach, he led the group this past year. Croskey also has shown his leadership mettle through his work with PAL and a nomination to serve on the College Board of Discipline. He has done service work with Care-A-Van, which works with the homeless and poor in Baltimore.

"It was a humbling experience that made me see life in a different way," Croskey said.

In the spring semester, Croskey also volunteered at Epiphany House on York Road, where he said, "I learned most about the importance of family because a lot of these people didn't have a family."

It has been a busy four years for Tom Croskey, during which he has made so many contributions to the Loyola community. While deeply appreciative of the experiences that his service has brought him, when asked for his favorite Loyola moment, Croskey answered, "Winning the flag football championship with my friends."

-- James daSilva



Kimberly Klibert



"I've never really been able to keep still for very long," admits Kim Klibert.

From painting sets and planning scenic designs to stage managing, acting and assistant directing over 15 theatrical productions, Klibert has spent the past four years working -- practically living -- behind the little red doors that spell home to McManus Theater.

She should be exhausted; instead, she's moving towards the future at a speed only Superman could tackle, preparing for her Master's degree in publishing at London's University of the Arts in the fall, to be followed by a degree in Intellectual Property Law from the New England School of Law.

She jokes about her bachelor's degree in "Homelessness, Unemployment and Welfare" (otherwise known as a double major in writing and studio arts with a minor in theatre), but her smile deceives her. She has suffered through sleepless nights running rehearsals as president of Loyola College's Storybook Players, she has earned more than her fair share of paper cuts sorting through piles of seemingly endless paperwork as President of Loyola's chapter of the National Dramatic Society -- and she has loved every minute of it.

"It's not necessarily theatre itself, or even the shows that we do, that I'll miss the most. It's the special bond that you share with the people while you're doing the work," says Klibert.

And, as Klibert points out, the "work" is not really work at all. She doesn't do it for credit or for money. She does it because of the passion she shares with so many of her friends for the beauty of the art.

"Kim is one of the most dedicated people I know," says Evergreen Players President Kevin Poll. "She's also one of my closest friends, and I would never have had as much fun over these past four years if it wasn't for her."

Poll is one of many, who recognize the spark inside of Klibert, her undeniable passion for theatre, and more importantly for life, that has lit up McManus Theater for the past four years and will continue to burn brightly wherever she goes.

Loyola College will miss Klibert, and Klibert will certainly miss Loyola. She wants to wish the best of luck to her fellow graduates, that they find the passion in their lives for the things they love -- wherever they lay.

-- Meg Ginnetty

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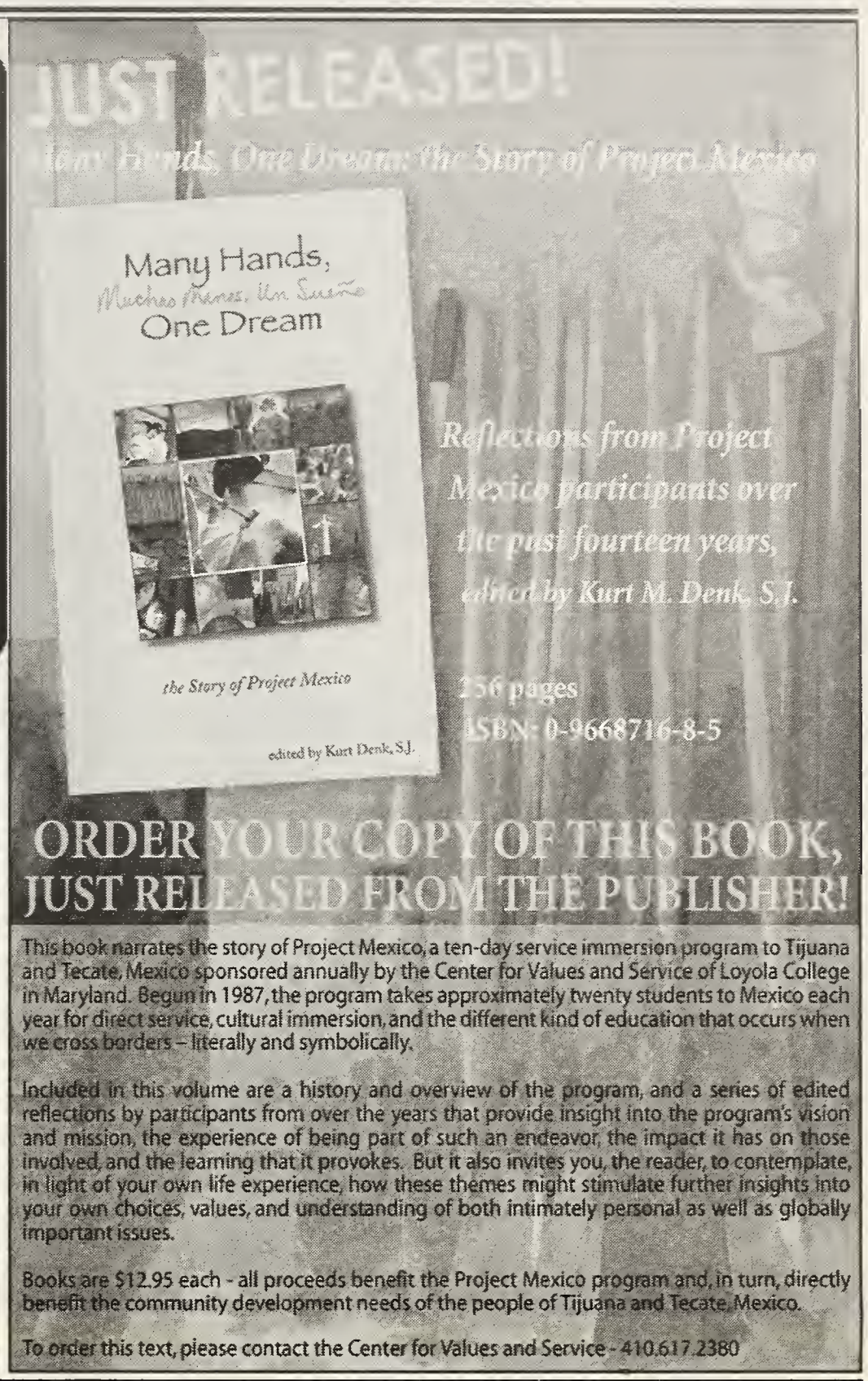
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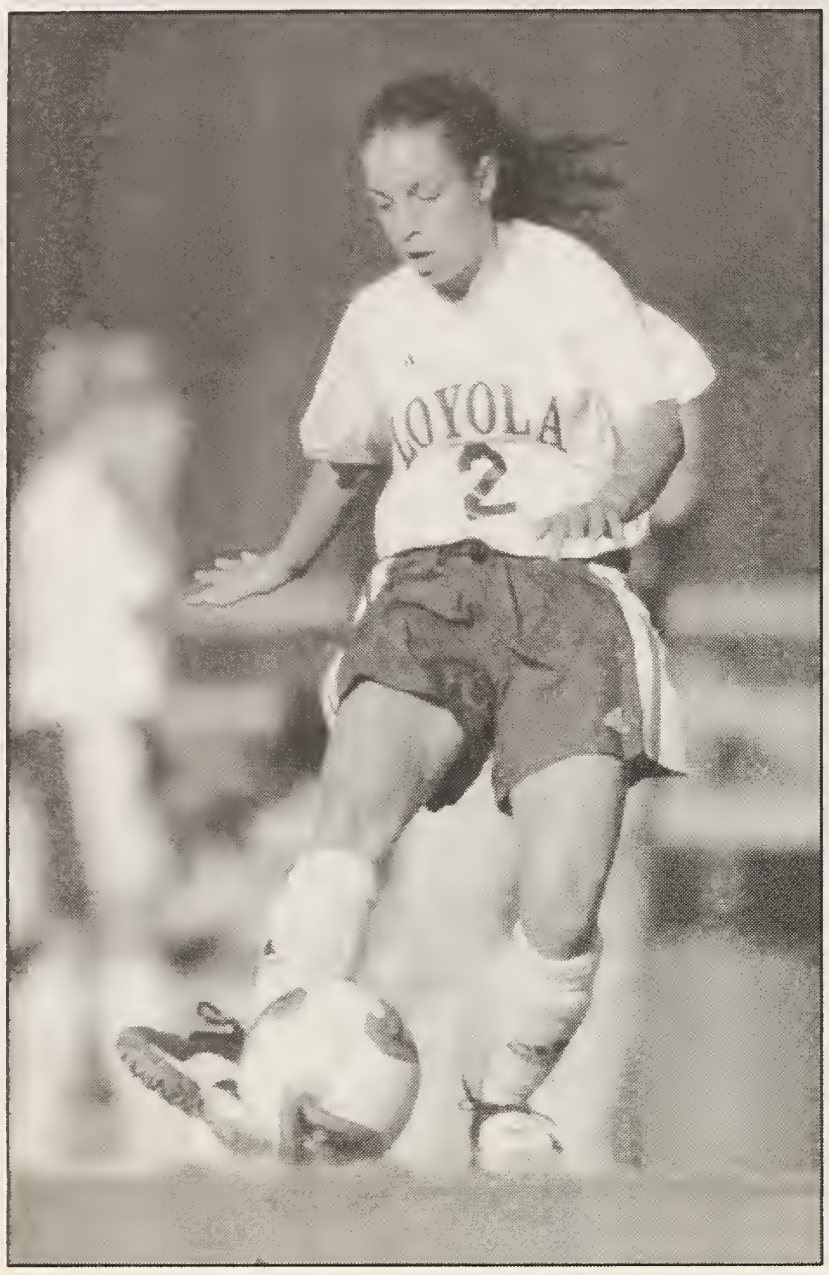


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Katie Elliot has compiled impressive stats that have placed her at the top of many of loyola's scoring categories.

Women's Soccer Player Katie Elliot

BY TERRY FOY
SPORTS EDITOR

In the game of soccer, where one goal can mean the difference between a win and a loss and notoriety is tough to come by for a midfielder, Katie Elliott stood head and shoulders above the rest. Throughout her four years at Loyola she has provided consistent play and vital leadership for Loyola's women's soccer team.

In starting every game since donning a Loyola uniform after coming to Evergreen four seasons ago, Elliott has piled up gaudy statistics and accolades. She ends her career with 16 goals, 17 assists, and 49 points.

Elliott also earned All-MAAC First team honors her freshman, sophomore, junior and senior seasons, as well as being named to the Third team Mid Atlantic All-American team after her breakout second season.

During her sophomore season Elliot carried the offensive load for the Greyhounds, scoring six goals and tying a school record with eight assists. She scored the game-winning goal against Marist in the finals of the MAAC tournament while picking up MVP honors. In Loyola's semifinal win against Niagara she tallied three assists helping Loyola to a 5-4 victory.

Although she grew up in the Baltimore area, Elliott, who was also recruited by schools like Maryland, North Carolina State, and Clemson, didn't decide to become a Greyhound until her final visit. When she came to campus to visit with the team members and coaches she decided on Loyola.

"I think it had a lot to do with the team," Elliott said. "If you're

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Katie Elliot Career Statistics

Year	Shots	G	A	Pts
2000	31	2	6	10
2001	37	6	8	20
2002	30	4	2	10
2003	46	4	1	9
Totals	102	16	17	49

Men's Senior Soccer Player Steve Coleman

BY PETE DAVIS
SPORTS EDITOR

In his four years as a Loyola soccer player, Steve Coleman has gone from a freshman fighting for playing time to a senior captain leading a young and inexperienced team to a first place Metro Atlantic Athletic League regular season finish.

During Coleman's four years the team has experiencecd tremendous success and has established Loyola soccer on the national map.

Coming out of high school in Long Island, NY., Coleman was recruited by several major soccer programs including St. John's, Uconn, and Old Dominion. Loyola was the last school he visited, and after meeting the players and coaches and touring the campus he knew Loyola was the place for him.

"The biggest thing was the guys," [on the team] Coleman said. "I felt I could really relate to them."

Coleman competed for playing time during his freshman season and earned a starting position towards the end of the season, which he would hold onto for the rest of his Loyola career. He helped guide Loyola to a regular season MAAC title, but his team fell to Marist in the MAAC tournament that year.

"At that point we had a young team," Coleman said. "Our senior class was made up of three players and the loss made our guys that much more hungry."

His sophomore season, Coleman contributed to Loyola's most successful season in program history. The team had a NCAA-season-high 19 game unbeaten streak and advanced to the Round of 16 for the first time in school history. In the Round of 32 that season Loyola upset Maryland, for the second time overall that year, and provided the biggest win in program history.

"That was amazing," Coleman said. "That's my most memorable soccer moment to date, Maryland being such a powerhouse and us being complete underdogs it was such an amazing thing for us to come out on top to win that game."

The victory put Loyola in the Sweet 16 against St. Louis University where they fell 3-1, ending the best season in Loyola soccer.

"My sophomore year was great because we had such a great team, and I realized that Loyola soccer could make an impact on the national scene."

After two successful seasons contributing to the team's success in a supporting role, Coleman had to take a new role in providing more leadership on and off the field. Especially during his senior year, where he was named a team captain, he was looked to provide leadership to a very young team, not unlike the position he came into freshmen year. Coleman's leadership on and off the field has been exemplary and has contributed to two successful seasons his junior and senior year.

Steve Coleman Career Statistics

Year	Shots	G	A	Pts
2000	10	1	1	3
2001	11	2	0	4
2002	15	0	2	2
2003	10	1	4	6
Totals	46	4	7	15

"You always have to be a role model on and off the field for these guys," Coleman said. "As a freshman I always looked up to them and now being an older player and a leader I have to remind myself that they are looking up to me. I enjoyed the challenge and I liked being a leader with these guys."

Coleman will graduate on Saturday with a communication degrec with a specialization in advertising and hopes to land a job in Baltimore for a few years before moving back to New York. He will miss playing soccer for Loyola and many of the people he has met, but above all elsc he will miss his teammates and the experiences he has generated with them in his four years at Loyoa.

"I'm obviously going to miss playing with these guys, but above all other things just being around these guys and the camaraderie of being with them and competing with these guys for your school," Coleman said.

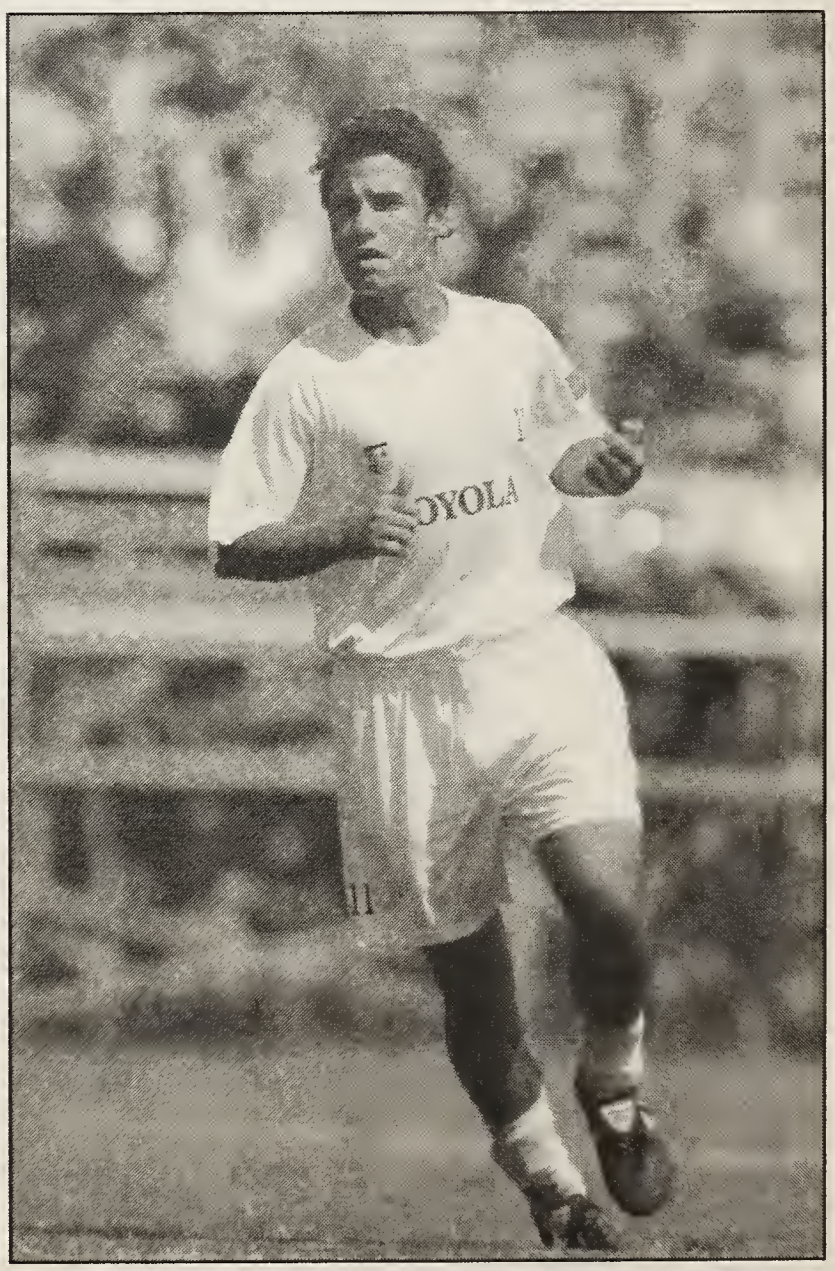


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Steve Coleman has been the anchor in Loyola's midfield during the past four years and helped Loyola reach two NCAA tournaments.

Crew seniors end careers on high note

By Pete Davis
Sports Editor

Seniors Kate Lally, Suzanne Veilleux, Steph Chizik and Kath Galway gave themselves an early graduation present by helping the women's crew team win its first ever Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference championship. These four seniors have been rowing for Loyola since the beginning of freshmea year and seeing their hard work pay off at MAACs was such a rewarding feeling for all four.

"For me it made my entire college rowing career the fact that we finally won MAACs, because it's been something that we have been fighting to do since our freshman year," Veileux said. "The fact that we were able to do that and it was such a close competition and every race mattered. To be able to hold that trophy in your hand, there's nothing that can match that feeling."

"It was really nice to validate all the hard work we've been putting in for four years now," Lally said. "It feels like we've been really working towards something and it finally paid off."

For the past four years these seniors have gotten out of bed and had practice for two hours before almost all other Loyola students wake up.

"It's hard, but for me it definitely keeps me focused because I know I have a limited time to do things and I have to get them done," Lally said.

Even though the sport has required sacrifices to be made, all the seniors agreed that it has been worth it, and for a few of the team members it has actually what has kept them at Loyola.

"Personally, for me specifically, it has just been a great experience with the team," Lally said. "I feel like this is quite possibly the greatest team sport because just the sport itself you go nowhere without the help of your teammates. It's not an individual sport whatsoever"

"It's been great for me too," Veilleux said. "It's really made my experience here at Loyola what it is. I probably wouldn't be at this school if it wasn't for this team. Like Kate said, it's just an extreme team sport and you get really close to you teammates."

"I would agree with Suzanne," Chizick said. "Kath and I were going to transfer freshman year but decided because of crew to stick with Loyola. I think the sport has been kind of bittersweet up until this year just because of the problems with going abroad and we lose so many rowers and the sport is so focused on technique that you cant just pick it up you have to work your way through it. We worked really hard and then this year we are proving ourselves."



Photo Courtesy of Kate Galway

Head coach Al Ramirez, Suzanne Veilleux, Kate Lally, Steph Chizik and Kath Galway (left to right) helped Loyola's women's crew team capture its first ever MAAC championship.

"Rowing is definitely what kept me at Loyola," Galway said. "The program has been built up so much since we started and it was great to be a part of that, and seeing it improve and finally succeeding. We've become like a family and the feeling of that boat lifting up off the water is amazing and we live for everyday."

Although the seniors have enjoyed other aspects of Loyola, rowing has been the one that has given them the most satisfaction and gratification.

"I think crew has become our identity in the sense that sometimes we forget that we are going to school to get an education, which is obviously our primary reason for coming to Loyola," Chizik said.

Each senior will be graduating on Saturday with a degree in a different field and will be moving on to start their careers or continue their education. The unifying response was that each person wanted to stay involved in rowing in some way because it has been such a big part and made such a dramatic impact on their lives the past four years.

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Loyola honored four seniors, Jaclyn Borrone, Kristi Korrow, Jen Schuerholz and Tara Singleton (left to right on the bottom) before Sunday's game against Syracuse. With the victory Loyola secured the fourth seed in the NCAA tournament and will play Vanderbilt in the first round on Thursday at Diane Geppi-Aikens Field.

Women's lacrosse seniors head into tournament seeded fourth

BY PETE DAVIS
SPORTS EDITOR

Senior Jen Schuerholz scored two goals and seniors Rachel Shuck and Jaclyn Borrone each added a goal helping Loyola clinch home field advantage for the first two rounds of the NCAA Tournament with a 14-11 win on Sunday at Diane Geppi-Aikens Field. The Hounds also got big contributions from juniors Sydney Greene and Talia Shacklock who each scored four golas against Syracuse. Senior goaltender Kim Lawton made four saves in the first half and limited Syracuse to four first-half goals.

With the victory the Hounds earned the fourth seed in the NCAA tournament, which means that the first two rounds will be played on Diane Geppi-Aikens Field. Loyola will host Vanderbilt in the first round of the tournament on Thursday afternoon The winner of this game will face the winner of the Johns Hopkins-James Madison game on Sunday afternoon. If the Hounds prevail in these two games they will make a return trip to the Final Four, which is being held in Princeton, NJ. The Hounds would likely meet Princeton again in the semifinals.

Katie Elliot leads LC to great four years

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going to be seeing these people every single day, you might as well like them. And the environment here, I just liked the whole thing."

When she looks back on her soccer career at Loyola, Elliott most easily calls to mind scoring the game-winning goal against Marist in the 2001 MAAC Tournament.

"We were playing at Disney, and I scored the game-winner," Elliott said of the goal. "And that caused us to go to the NCAA Tournament for the very first time."

While Elliott saw herself as more of laid back player who led by example, being voted captain of this year's team, especially with the large number of freshmen who saw action on the field, challenged Elliott to very quickly become a more vocal leader on the field.

"It was hard to transition from being quiet to having to be vocal to instruct these new players," Elliott said, "but they came along."

Elliott cited the camaraderie of the team as what she will miss most as her soccer career at Loyola draws to a close.

"I don't miss practice," Elliott said, laughing, "but I miss being around, just hanging out in the locker room and laughing. When you're with people every day they became your family, and after the season ends you really miss them."

Elliott regards herself as a competitive player whose desire to win has never waivered. Over her four years at Loyola, she has catered her play on the field and leadership off the field, making sacrifices to provide her team with the greatest opportunity to win.

Her efforts have paid off as Loyola's women's soccer team has gone from missing the NCAA tournament altogether her freshman year, to losing in the play-in game her sophomore year, to dropping a close game against West Virginia in the opening round of this year's tournament. The Hounds lost to West Virginia her junior year as well in a game that was not as close as this year's tournament game.

When she considers the time she spent playing soccer at Loyola, just being a part of raising the level Loyola's soccer team plays at makes Elliott most proud.

"I'm so proud to leave the program like this because we're getting better every year, instead of staying the same or getting worse," Elliott said. "It's everyone's goal to leave the team at a higher level than they were when they got there, so I'm very proud."

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